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# Japs Land Despite Losses

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

A Warning for Those Who Can Read Agriculture Must Be Prepared to Resist

On this page yesterday you read the Associated Press account of the 37th annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Cincinnati, Ohio, where John L. Lewis, after divorcing the miners' union from the CIO which it had founded, announced he would take the miners' organization into new and untried fields for union organization. He said, among other things:

"There are millions more to organize, clamoring for organization. Great segments of agriculture are knocking at the door of the UMW for help toward becoming free and independent citizens."

The agricultural sections of Am-

tion for the man—but like all-out crusaders he is slightly mad.

ganize its capital protection—as you know by looking around you in any

2 Civil Cases Are

Decided in Court

Stamp No. 9 Good for

Washington, Oct. 15 -(AP)-Sugar

nounced today.
Stamp No. 8, which calls for five

3 Pounds of Sugar

# Plan to Punish War Leaders The agricultural sections of America can get along very well without Mr. Lewis. I do not say this entirely unkindly. It is an unconscious humor on Mr. Lewis' part to suppose that agriculture, a capitalistic enterprise whose very capital is frequently shaky, can possibly be helped by an organizer who proposes to make its \* labor shaky also. The nature of industry with Backed by Stalin

sian government, contributing Premeir Stalin's view on punishment of Axis war leaders proposed today that a special tribunal undertakent once to switch the proposed to the pr

meir Stalin's view on punishment of Axis war leaders proposed to day that a special tribunal undertake at once to punish "any one of the leaders of Fascist Germany who, in the course of the war, has fallen into the hands of states fighting against Hitlerite Germany."

While Rudolf Hess was not mentioned specifically in this passage of the Russian annoucement, he seemed to be the most important if not the only captive Axis adherent falling in the category of prisoners against whom immediate action was sought by Russia.

Hess, former deputy fuehrer, has been a British prisoner since May 10, 1941, when he parachuted to earth in Scotland, bearing what both Stalin and Prim, e Ministre Churchill later said was an overture to Britain to make peace with

Churchill later said was an overture to Britain to make peace with Germany and join the Reich in war on Russia. The German attack on

Nazi leaders who might be affected by the British government's cown earlier declaration proposing a tribunal to indict war criminals. The emphasized, however, that "Hess became our prisoner on May 10, 1941" and "of course while there were plenty of crimes" to be charged against the Nazi leaders prior to that date the atroelies affecting the Russian people and the majority of those against other European peoples occurred later.

(Lord Chancellor Viscoun tSimon

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Agriculture's only hope of prosperity and security lies in its own determination and organization for self-help—to protect its markets, to make sure that it gets its fair share of the national income in competitive of the national income in competitive of the recommendation that the

of Axis leaders responsible for organized atrocities.)

The Russian government approved the program outlined by President Rooseveit and went further by reciting names.

Hess along with Hitler, Reichsmarshal Goering, Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Gestapo Chief Himmars, Foreign Minister Von Rib-

ister Goebbels. Gestapo Chief Himmler, Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi deological leader and minister of civil administration in the castern regions occupied by the Germans, were named as organizers of German atrocities.

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That this job already had been done by American industry, advancting its capital security, and controlling its markets, is the only reason Mr. Lewis or any other organizer ever was able to unionize the factories.

Agriculture has first got to organize its capital protection—as you

ers of German atrocities.

Technically the note was a response to a soliciation from the governments-in-exile of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Greece Balgium, the Netherlands Greece, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg as well as the French national committee — the fighting French.

These governments and the fighting French had asked, following a declaration by them on Jan. 13, that the Soviet government "issue a warning concerning the responsibility for crimes committed by Hillerites in the countries they have occupied," as the preamble to the Russian note explained. Judgment for the plaintiffs was given in two civil cases heard by Hempstead circuit court today.

Jess B. Powell obtained judgment for \$5,000 against Adair Heath in a suit over oil matters; and A. H. Eversmeyer was given judgment for \$55 balance on rent against Ray Allen.

Circuit court adjourned today to convene again on Thursday, October 29.

# **Badly Hurt on** Railroad Line at Lewisville

ration stamp No. 9 will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar for home use between No-yember I and December 15, the office of price administration announced today Unconscious, he was taken to Josephine hospital at Hope.
Beasley, who with his wife operates a cleaning and pressing shop in Lewisville, left home about 7 o'clock last night, and was not found until midnight. pounds, expires at midnight October 31.

# Reports Little Action in Fight for Stalingrad

--Europe

in comparatively small scale actions with every probing thrust by German tanks and infantry reported

derman tanks and miantry reported repulsed.

Red army lines remained stable.

The Germans buried additional men on the approaches to a workers settlement in Stalingrad's northwestern suburbs, the fallen of assaults which failed to reach the factories forming the backbone of

Although the invaders are using far smaller forces than they employed in the earlier Stalingrad of Iensive, the Army newspaper Red Star said they had concentrated a considerable group of infantry and tanks in an effort to occupy the northern quarter.

The non communique said at-tacks by Nazi armored and infantry forces were turned back and Russian artillery fire wiped out parts of two German battlatons.

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A minor tank penetration of Russian lines in the Mozdok are nof the central Caucasus was acknowledged, but the communique said Red Army men subsequently beat off attakes of German infantrymen upon a height and killed about 400 of the enemy. Russian fliers aided

already has set in from the arctic to Moscow crept southward toward the Volga basin and the Caucasus, the Russians reported the Stallnrad situation unchanged for the third successive day.

Military observers expressed the belief that the lull in German activity may be to re-equin the Nazi

simply a child walking around in the body of a man.

John L. Lewis is a crusader. In my capacity as a professional appraiser of the American national scene, where truth is superior to any sectional prejudice. I must state that he is a great crusader in his original field of industrial organization he has constantly tackled odds which provoke admiration for the man—but like all-out ivity may be to re-equip the Nazi forces for a winter campaign and avoid the disastrous reverses of last year when winter and Soviet counter - offensives caught them unprepared.
The Germans

found it necessary also to reorgan-ize units worn out by the Red probably ize units worn out by the Red Army's resistance, they sadi. 'Soviet airmen destroyed seven German tanks and 40 trucks and, in air combats, four enemy planes were brought down," it was an

About 300 Germans were reported slain in two days of action on the Leningrad front. The communique said Soviet artillery and mortar gunners of that region —which is already in the grip of seasonal

Sheherbakov, who had been chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, and Col. Gen A Vanish Bureau, army by Christmas. and Col. Gen. A. Vassilevsky. know by looking around you in any farming section—and then there will be a fair level for farm labor in the natural course of events. a level perhaps prosperous enough even to warrant looking into the luxury of having union labor. troops is now entrusted to the vice-commanders of each unit. On the central front, residents of moscow marked the first anniver-

est crisis. It was on the morning of Oct. 15, 1941, that Moscow was being evacuated under a tempest of German land and air attacks, and the

# Scouts Today Are Leaders Tomorrow

One of the very few organizations chartered by the Congress of the United States is the Boy Scouts of American for the boy of today is the citizen the world leader of tomorrow.

One of the greatest investments one can make at any time is in youth service. The local organiza-tion asks for and truly merits your increased financial and moral sup-

Rev. Thomas Brewster.

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow Oct. 15 -(P)- The bat-ile of Stalingrad deadlocked today

of the enemy. Russian fliers aided the defenders.
Thus, as the freezing cold which already has set in from the arctic

Political education of Russian

sary of the Soviet capital's great-

man land and air attacks, and the the fall of the city appeared im-inent. Today the Germans are back on their heels behind Mozhaisk, hemmed by Red Army troops crowding against the old Napol-eonic "escape corridor" from both sides.

Georgia is the largest state in the Union east of the Mississippi.

# Japs Hard Hit by U. S. Forces



This telemap shows where the U.S. fleet defeated the Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands but despite heavy loses the Japanese forced a landing on Quadalcanal, indicating an all-out battle fo rthe Solomons in the near future.

# 1,100,000 to Be Drafted by Jan. I; Hershey Favors Drafting of Younger Men

Washington, Oct. 15:-(A)-One Washington, Oct. 15:—(P)—One million one hundred thousand more men will have to be drafted by ©-Jan. 1, selective service director Lewis B. Hershey testified today in support of legislation to draft 18 and 19-year-olds.

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Most of these 1,100,000, he told the House military committee, will come from the group of men having secondary dependents, such as parents, and those having a wife only. The rest would be men with the west than we were than the deferred from the draft.

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the minimum draft age from 20 to 18 would make available 1,500, 000 "of what is the best of our management" what they wear.

"But I think we can enlist 200, 000 or 300,000 women to take care of the kitchens, take over the laundry rooms and mending rooms, and

explained to the committee that after Jan. 1 selective service

army by Christmas.

Even if the draft age is lowered quickly, Hershey explained, this hardly would affect the draft of married men before December, since November quotas already have been made and are being

filled by local boards.

Beginning with the December quotas, he said, "the great majority" of inductees in the following three or four months would be those in the teen ages, but thereafter selective service again would face the necessity of calling men with secondary dependents and

with secondary dependents and wives only.

Hershey said lowering the draft age would be more beneficial to agriculture than to industry, because more of the 18-19 class are engaged in industry, and would be engaged in industry and would be drafted in the place of older men now going from farms.
Asserting that so far as selective

service was concerned a man mar-ried after last December 8, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, isn't married, Hershey told the commit-

"This country and you will demand in the not distant future that something besides dependency or alleged dependency be the measure' for defermnt.
"W're coming to the point where

cilizen the world leader of tomorrow.

It is true that a nation's greatest material asset is its youth, hence the great number of groups interested in and busy with youth programs, the public school, the home, the church. The basic objectives of scouting are physical fitness, mental alertness, co-operativeness, unselfishness, reverence and loyalty to truth, viture and service.

We are going to have to take mental them, and leave them in places where they do need them."

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York suggested to the Senate committee that 200,000 or 300,000 women be enlisted to wash and mend soldiers' clothes, perform the army's paper work and take over kitchen police — "the most irksome detail a soldier has to go some detail a soldier has to go through." LaGuardia also urged these other steps:

Opening local draft board records to the public.

Retaining students in colleges for officers' pre-training after their in-

### — Washington

to insure their assignment to the jobs they can perform best. Concentration on correcting

"I have no criticism of the WAACS," LaGuardia said, "I do think perhaps there has been a little too much publicity about

do the army's paper work, "There is where the women's auxiliary would be valuable and they are available."

batteries.

(A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Express said Col. Gen. Franz Halder, chief of the German general staff, was reported dismissed four weeks ago because of Nazi party displeasure aver his recommendation that the invasion Army drop its Russian offensive and consolidate positions for the coming winter.)

Appointment of two deputy commissars of defense to assist Premier Stalin was announed in last week abolishing the political commissar system within the Red Army and vesting its authority in the military command.

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essential industries.

Instead of deferring drafteses,
White said, the Army would release those with the most aptitude to go to existing colleges as part of

a definite program, contemplated to run to 1947 or 1948, Senator Chandler (D - Ky) said he hoped that under such a plan the men would not be sent to coeducational colleges Patterson appeared primarily to

recommend suspension of an exist ing law that calls for the dis-charge from the Army of enlisted men under 21 on application of their parents, where the parents' consent to the collistment was lacking.
He said such a law was inconsis-

tent "when you can take men un-der 21 without the parents' con-

# Scrap Metal **Drive Hits 4** Million Tons

New York, Oct. 15—(P)— Figures -and a lack of them—today told a rousing story of the earnest job being done by Americans to gather scrap metal for the war mills in the nationwide drive led by the

newspapers.
Perhaps four million tons of old iron and steel have been gathered in the campaign, it was indicated in a statement by the newspapers United Scrap Metal drive committee which said at least an esti-mated one million tons were known to have been collected.

For the fifth day in a row Kansas

led the nation in average pounds collected per person with a figure of 72.2 and a tonnage of 65,000. Missouri ranked 23rd with a fig-Better classification of soldiers tonnage of 17,000. out by Corp. Bob Swanson of An- final analysis, he answered.

# 'Borrowed' Taxation Plan Is Discussed

Washington, Oct. 15-(AP)-A joint washington, Oct. 15—(P)—A joint congressional committee today appeared heading toward an agreement on a new and untried system of taxation designed to raise \$1,750,000,000 a year, part of which would be only "borrowed" from the taxpayers and returned to them after the war. Although he said House members

had not disclosed their attitude, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee expressed confidence that post-war rebates for both individuals and corporations would remain an integral part of the new revenue bill when it is presented for final action. presented for final action.

These provisions were inserted by the Senate primarily to cushion the blow of stiff new tax rates which will have the effect of making individuals pay 24 cents — 19 normal and surtax plus 5 victory tax-on the first taxable dollar of their net income and will levy 90 percent against corporation excess profits.

The need for a post-war rebate to soften the impact was empha-sized by Senaettor Walsh (D-Mass) another conferee, who told report

"The American people have no idea yet how hard this bill is going to hit them."

### Warren Warehouse Warren, Oct. 15-(AP)- Fire de-

The warehouse contained furniture, both new and used.

# 33 Planes, 7 **Ships Blasted** by U.S. Fliers

# Defenders of Quadacanal Reinforced

Washington, Oct. 15—(P)—Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that substantial American army ground and air forces had arrived on Guadalcanal to help defend the Solomon Islands key point against Japanese attacks.

Stimson reported at his press conference also that army forces now were in the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands on the route between he United States and Australia, as well as at other points where their presence had been disclosed previously.

"Recently army ground and air units have moved to Guadalcanal to reinforce the marines who seized important positions in the Solomons and are tenaciously holding them against vigorous Japanese counter-attacks," the war secretary said. "The army and navy forces in this area are fighting in the closest possible cooperation under the uniried command of the navy," he

Stimson did not disclose when the army forces reached Guadal-canal, or their strength. He said their numbers were "substantial" and that they were under command of Major General Millard F. Harmon, of the air forces. General Harmon the secretary said, has his headquarters in New ealand but has spent most of his

time at his advance base in New Caledonia.

In a statement outlining army operations on the scattered war froins, Stimson said a marine commander on Guadalcanal had just reported an instance of "close com-

The joint group planned to wade through a mass of non-controversial amendments before getting down to the chief disputed issues—the 5 per cent victory tax on individual earnings above \$624 yearly and Senate changes in House-approved corporation rates.

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Tadeship" between the army and transport force, today's community transport force, today's community transport force, today's community transport force, today's community to the neighbers.

This commander, the secretary said, reported that members of an army infantry unit in New Cale-donia stripped themselves of cigar-ettes, candies and other luxuries which they dispatched to a marine fighters.

An American aircraft striking group attacked the enemy ship and the communique said report on the communique said report of the proposals involved are proposals involved on Guadalcanal.

captured Japanese osuvenirs and trophies," Stimson said,
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In New Guinea, Stimson said, army filers for months have been taking a heavy toll of Japanese aircraft and shipping and rendering "splendid support" to the Australians in the advance over the tralians in the advance over the least and the communique day.

### Delinquent Tax Law **Works Out Well**

Little Rock, Oct. 15 -(A)- The 1941 delinquent personal tax collection law, providing for appointment of delinquent tax collectors, worked out "exceptionally well" during the first full year of its operation, Assistant Comptroller J. Bryan Sims

stroyed a sheet-metal warehouse of the Hurley Hardware co. here today and was still burning at midmorning, threatening the Pastime theater and Coker hotel.

The warehouse contains the same asserted.

Los Angeles covers an area of 451 square miles.

# Flying Fortresses Leave Many Fires at Enemy Base

By DEAN SCHEDLER

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Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct.
15—(Delayed)—(P)—Flying Fortresses left the whole airdrome area alight with fire early today in the fourth heavy pounding they have dealt Rabaul, Japan's key base on New Britain, in eight days, returning fliers said.

It took scarcely more time to do It took scarcely more time to do it that it takes to tell.

The lead plane dropped flares which lit up Lakanai and Vunu-kanau airdromes, flanking Rabaul's crescent change harbang karbang crescent-shaped harbor. The other fortresses winged over dropped their cargoes of destruction square on the illumined targets and then they all came home.

The returning fliers, shaking the kinks out of their support and learning fliers.

kinks out of their cramped-up legs after the 1,000-mile round trip, said that no enemy fighters molested them and that both searchlight and anti-aircraft fire were weaker than they had encountered on the three they had encountered on the three previous raids since Oct. 5.

said "We made our run over the targets unloading bombs and then

thon, Iowa, and by the bomb bursts, he said, "we scouedle Japplanes lined wing to wing on the air-"When we left, the entire airdrome area was blazing brightly," said Capt. Byron Heichel of Stanwood, Wash.

"I don't know exactly what we hit, but our navigator, Lieut. Irving Rappaport of Montgomery, Ala. said our bombs landed right across he dispersal strip."

Crosed to creative er-attactory forces.

By R

planes.

The flight of Fortresses which attacked Vunukanau airdrome was led by Major Allen Lindberg of Westfield, N.J., who said his second bomb caused a heavy explosion which was followed by fire.

Asked if it were a successful miss. The whole force returned without a scratch on a ship or a man.

Lieut. Al Progar of Springdale, Pa., who piloted the flare plane, said "We made our run over the tarred with the screen of the said the s ing to a portable phonograph.

"The boys look pleased, don't they—that's the best guide because started dropping flares."

By the light of the flares tossed their total reactions count in the

washington, Navy announced today that the late panes have brought up heavy limits in their apparently all out effort to drive American Army and strine forces out of the Solomor lands despite considerable en losses in the last four days.

The enemy's losses in the f que as being seven ships wind ing a battleship, damaged and planes shot down, destroyed on planes snot down, destroyed on ground or damaged both in actic over the American airfield Guadalcanal and as a result. American attacks on Japane

Damage to American forces ar installations was disclosed to clude that done by an unintercept enemy bomber raid on the air at Guadalcanal and also the lo two fighter planes. Secretary of War Stimson losed today that substantial AT

ican Army ground and Air For had arrived on Guadalcanall help the Marines defend the S mon Islands key point against y-developing Japanese attacks The damage done to the Gu lcanal airfield, which had iously been bombarded by J ese warships, was not disc nor was there any exact exp ilon as to why American ers in that one instance hads to take the air to repel the a A communique, following ur emy troops on the strategic

had been landed on Octobers, Guadalcanal time, and that though the ships which took th in were attacked by enemy beers they suffered no damage inloading operations were ac plished lished successfull The Japanese

two other transports were set and and were burning when last of served.
The Japanese battleship damaged in this same Unit States attack and one enemy fig.

the least and the communique to ed October 15, reported that to enemy forces including heavy un have been signted in the vicit enemy forces including heavy unhave been signted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal."

During the night of October 18, the enemy brought up his surfact force of battleships, cruisers and destroyers and bombarded the American positions "heavily."

The bombardment was finely tioned by the Navy last night put the fact that the Jap armada out tained battleships had not been at ported until today.

Shore batteries which answers the fire of the Japanese worship scored three hits on enemy desired ers.

On October 14, the enemy und the air raid on the Guadalcan airfield and succeeded in getting through without interception by a Army, Navy and Marine Corp fighter planes based there, Augustack was made by two separating groups of bombers, each of whith its group which got through units sisted.

"Our fighters were unable to all

sisted.

"Our fighters were unable to a tercept the first flight, which for tained about 25 bombers," the communique said. "During the second attack they shot down nine of the 15 bombers in the group and destroyed four fighters. One Unit States fighter was lost."

The communique then carrie the report into the 15th, which we yesterday in Guadalcanal, and of yesterday in Guadalcanal, and di closed the American aerial coun-er-attacks on the enemy landin

Rappaport of Montgomery, Ala, said our bombs landed right across he dispersal strip."

Lieut. Jack Frost of San Antonio, Tex., saw one big fire when his Fortress crossed over the target area and three when it left. He said the bombs burst among parked planes.

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It was the third and presumant biggest Japanese attempt to recapture the prize Guadalcanal abase, at the lower end of the off mile-long south seas archipelag which American "Devil Devil that the new enemy cont landed on the island early (Solomon islands time)

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By Special Correspondent
Stamps, Ark., Oct. 15—Dixon
Beasley, 32, of Lewisville, was
found on the Cotton Belt railroad
right-of-way on the outskirts of
Lewisville about midnight last night
with both legs cut off, presumably
having been struck by a westbound
freight train.

Local Youth Honored Josephine hospital reported Beasley was resting well today noon. Both his legs, crushed below the knees, had to be amputated, and his right arm was injured; but he was believed making a recovery. at State University noon. Both his legs, crushed below the knees, had to be amputated, and his right arm was injured; but he was believed making a recovery.

Airplane production in terms of pounds has gone up 150 per cent within the last three years.

Mark Buchanan, University of Arkansas student, has been named a member of Pershing's Rifles, a National honorary military organization, it was learned from relatives here today. Young Buchanan also is a staff-member of the column the last three years.

# Itler Fears Allied Blow on North African Front



MACKENZIE ide World War Analyst This column, conducted as idelly feature by DeWtit Mac-ennie, Wide World war anaals written today by Glenn MacKenzie, now in Britn on a tour of the war areas, expected to resume with tonorrow's column.)

Adolf Hitler obviously is turning is Keen, perhaps anxious, atten-de to his southern front. Stymied Stalingrad and finding little reasfor comfort elsewhere along eastern battlelines, he patently impelled now to give increasbought to Africa and southern is nearer home, Italy, for inand the Balkans.

The movements of his subordings the switching of his U-boat leks to new hunting grounds and growing volume of searching speation from his propaganda ma-lation from his propaganda ma-and glass me all indicate the Nazi expect filon that the war is approaching anew, phase, the African phase. syshift of emphasis differs sigantly from similar changes in past. There is a new note in n's propaganda. This time, for ist time, the new battlefield of Hitler's choosing. He aprs to be uncertain as to exactly re it is to be. The Berlin radio, ig out a multitude of reports illed dispositions, seems to be er fishing for information or g to impress the United Nawith the thoroughnessof the nan information services. But eneral tenor is conviction that

w is coming, and that the inie will not be Germany's. darshal Rommel, having re-wed marked honors at the hands he Fuehrer himself in Berlin, turned to the command of his an armies. Himmler of the tapo, that grim specialist in morale of the home front, of ipied territories and if there is a difference has gone to Rome. New derals have been sent to the Ikans. And Admiral Raeder's marine flotillas are making greatest effort of the moment

ne waters off West Africa and Cape of Good Hope. Berlin and on are agreed on this last. is desperate to cut those les to West Africa and around pe to North Africa.

ew factor sharpens the Nazi ies. "The Yanks are coming" iffect the refrain of a stream eports new concentrations of in a vein reassuring to the olks, as to its significance. The Nazi radio reports Almain weaknesses in attempting to chements menacing to had been reported one of their retake the strategic base.

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led convoy approaching Da-While it would be nalve Berlin's radio emissions value there is a strong im-ion here that the German the prospect of warfare tine prospect of warfare ting from one coast of Afritine other, a battlefield more even than that of Russia.

Allied governments and tands meet all this with situalists silence could be conditioned broken by today's comproken by today's com-of the Times of London on lits visit, "the moment is full lits visit, "the moment is full little but it is also full of

ition at Edinburg: "We eached a stern and som-WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM.

Or Winston . Churchill's

iffer from hot flashes, dizzi-tress of "irregularities", are tyous—due to the functional y Lydia E, Pinkham's Tylydig E, Finkham's Vege-Compound, It's helped thou-upon thousands of women to such annoying symptoms, [abb] directions, Finkham's pund is worth trying!

# Gowns to Be **Even Thinner**

materials no longer readily available were shown to members of the American Hospital Association's war conference today. The war also has affected the wardrobes of doctors and nurses. The nurses are limited to hems of one inch and surgeons no longer

rate operating gowns of beige, lilac, green or other fancy colors. Wrap around gowns for the kitchen help are out also — they require too much cloth. Plastics were offered as rubber substitutes on wheels of beds and

stretchers As metal savers, the exhibitors featured wooden beds for steel ones, mattresses with no inner springs, patients' charts of wood instead of steel, wooden bed trays, and glass instead of metal arm. and glass jars instead of metal con-

Toothpicks replace pins, clothes pins hold waste dressing bags to the bedside, and laboratory mice now live in discarded olive oil

They're using other new gadgets, though. There are ambidextrous rubber

gloves for surgeons and dry ice si used in some oxygen tents instead of the kind the iceman brings. And in the nurseries are transparent plastic bassinets that make the infants look as if they are kicking around in gold fish bowls.

### Blytheville Marine Is Killed in Action Blytheville, Oct. 15 -(P)- Corp.

C. L. Jarrett, Jr., 24, a member of the Marines for two years, has been killed in action, members of his family here were notified by the Navy today.

Jarrett, 13th child in a family of

5 and one of five brothers in the armed services, was the first member of his family to die. Survivors include his widow.

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cover of warships. The Navy's terse announcement said the landing was preceded by a bombardment of the air field and shore installations from the sea. It dio outpourings from Berlin.

Bellef is voiced that Ameri
choops will play a very imporpart in the coming develop
grand the Berlin station last

One day a military commen-

reports new concentrations of al. Montgomery's British Army deep in Egypt, below attains depression and specular a vein reassuring to the folks, as to its significance. Little Nazi radio reports Almovements menacing to the had better stand firm movements that the enemy transports were protected by warships undoubtedly meant that the Japanese had also landed artillery. Lack of hig guns had been reported one of their main weaknesses in attempting to retake the strategic base.

The newest Japanese thurst followed swiftly on the heels of a

on in Gambia, the British can Marines in a two-day offensit of the whole West Africal with this way announcement that American Marines in a two-day offensit of the whole was African Marines in a two-day offensit of the whole was African Marines in a two-day offensit of the whole was African Marines in a two-day offensit of the whole was a second was a se front and to make Normandy the scene of such an attack."

"In early September, Commando raids on a larger scale were carried out by the British," it said, adding that they were in prepra ation for "a British landing on the coast of Normandy."

No details were revealed on the size of the enemy reinfocrements, but the Japanese previously had been reported to have about 12,alue there is a strong im-implementation of the control of the prospect of the control of the c ation for "a British landing on the coast of Normandy."

One night during the month, the news agency said, the German post on a small rocky island in the Caston a small rocky island in the Caston west of Alderney was of their successors had not yet been coast of their successors.

months-old Solomons campaign have totalled eight ships sunk, three probably sunk and 37 damaged, compared with announced attacked.

(This position is in the channel islands and west of the Channel islands and west of the peninsula on which the French port of Cherbourg in situated.)

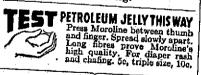
Con Sant 7. it said, the British been confirmed from five separate sources. American losses of seven ships On Sept. 7, it said, the British attempted to approach the west coast of the Cotentin penonsula off Anneville, but coastal defenses

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that the battle between Australian troops and Japanese invasion forces was mounting in in-tensity on the summit of the mile-

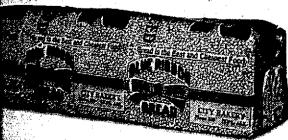
tensity on the summit of the mile-high Owen Stanley mountains. No details were given, but a spokesman said the Allied advance had been slowed considerably by the difficulty of bringing up sup-plies over the tortuous jungle were stated to nave driven off the boat.

Further such attempts were observed on other points off the coast of Normandy during the same period, it said.

ber moment in the war. . We must strive to combine the vitures of wisdom and daring."



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# Market Report

Eyen Innner

By Frank Carey
St Louis, Oct. 15 — (P)— Trhose swanky hospital nightgowns that the in the back will be thinner and breezier for the rest of the war.

The military demand for the heavier materials formerly used in making the nighties henceforth will necessitate the use of an almost transparent material.

This and other substitutes for materials no longer readily avail-

10.50; canners and cutters 6.50slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.00; stockers and feeders 8.50-13.00.

Sheep, 2,500; receipts mostly trucked in lambs; few yearlings

Chicago, Oct. 15-(AP)-In a downturn that gained momentum as the session progres sedg, irn arpETA session progressed, grain prices slipped to seasonal lows in some cases today.

In the corn and ryc pit prices were off about a cent. Soybeans fell as much as 3 cents at one stage. Wheat and oaswteerosimfafato Wheat and oats were off almost a cent. Corn, oats and bean prices were at or near the lowest figures of the season; wheat and rye the lowest for more than a month. Selling was blamed on continued Selling was plamed on continued trade uncertainty about the ceilings to be placed on cereals, lagging flour business and Iowa reports that the late September freeze

-1 1-8 off; soybeans 2 7-8-3 1-8 Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.26. Cron, new, No. 3 white 1.02; old, 2 yellow 77 12—79 3.4.

Dec — High 1.24 1-4; low 1.23 1-2; close 1.23 5-8—3-4.

May — High 1.26 3-4; low 1.25 7-8; close 1.26—1.26 1-8. CORN:

**DNB** Reveals

Series Raids

were stated to have driven off the

(The last Commando raid on

nounced.
(The Germans charged the Brit-

ish in the Sark raid with bindnig

German prisoners, precipitating the current shackling controversy

in which the Germans have shack-

led more than 1,376 British prison-

ers and the British and Canadians

retaliated by putting a like num-ber of Germans in chains.)

State Defense Plan

Undergoes Changes

Little Rock, Oct. 15 -(A)-Reor

ganization of two phases of Arkansas' civilian defense activity was announced today by executive of ficer Floyd Sharp of the state de-

Welfare Commissioner John Pip-

welfare Commissioner John Pipkin was appointed director of the emergency welfare service, the seventh division in the civilian defense organization ranking equal to air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and other services. The new

to air raid wardens, auxiliary tiremen and other services. The new group will handle relief work heretofore delegated to other divisions. Sharp also announced that the bomb squads of hie other services had been abolished and would be

had been abolished and would be

replaced by special bomb recon-

(The last Commando raid on A Stockholm dispatch to the German positions in France itself Daily Express said Halder's reattack on Diepne

10 officers and men raided Sark on and prepare for its second winter

replaced by special bomb reconnaisance agents.

The agents to be recuited from regular firemen, technical workers and citizens of unquestioned loyalty, will be trained in schools to the special be held at the following places and dates:

Texarakan Nov. 27-28, El Dorado Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Little Rock, Dec. 3-4, Fort Smtih, Dec. 7-8.

the night of Oct. 3. They said the on the eastern front.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

mand moderate, market firm to

NEW YORK STOCKS

of suspended buying rather than

pressur eof real liquidation.

The Fresh war crisis in the Solomons caused some bullish contin-

gents to stand aside while other nightened commitments here and

there on the idea the technical

correction of the lengthy upswing,

which began yesterday, might have some further distance to go.

The best news of the session was

the Southern Pacific \$1 dividend, first since 1932, although this issue, as well as other carriers, failed to do much in the way of

Oct-Opened 18.04; closed 18.08N.
Dcc-Opened 18.21; closed 18.24-15.
Jan-Closed 18.32N.

Hitler Reported

Shaking Up His

Military Men

basis of persistent reports Stockholm.

Halder was chief of the German

general staff, and Von Bock com-manded the powerful Nazi drive on

Stalingrad.
These observers, whose names

The Stockholm report said Hald

ariested. It had nothing to say, however, of the report that he had accompand on the Stalingrad front.)

Two Convicts Get

Terms Commuted

was reduced to nine years. the opinion of many of the residents of Jefferson county that the

penalty was too severe. When all circumstances are taken into

consideration," the proclamation

said.
The 21-year term assessed Leo Corn Oct. 12, 1939 for carnal abuse was reduced to seven years.

Nearly 7,000,000 tons of steel were used in manufacturing automobiles during 1940.

NEW YORK COTTON

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. close 85 1-4-38.

5 — (P)— (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs.

et opened generally steady and active; medium and good steers 1325-15.00; choice medium weights 16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00 - 13.50; common and medium cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 6.50-18; turkeys, toms, old 23, young 6, hens, old 26, young 30. 8.25; medium, and good sausage bulls 10.75-11.50; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slightly stronger, for northern stock market very slow, for cobblers weak, for bliss triumphs steady on

trucked - in lambs; few yearings and sheep; lambs opened steady to 25 higher on one deck good to choice to small killers at 13.75; few culled medium yearlings 9.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS nal; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 7,936; nominal; prices unchanged. New York, Oct. 15—(P)— Leading stocks continued to back water in today's market but it was a case

ports that the late September freeze damage to corn was not serious. Wheat closed 3-8-3-4 lower than yesterday, December \$1.23 5-8-3-4, May \$1.26-1.26 1-8; corn 1-4-1-2 down, December 80 1-4-3-8; May 5 1-4-3-8; oats 1-2-34 down; rye 1-1 1-8 off; soybeans 2 7-8-3 1-8

Oats, No. 1 mixed, 48 1-4; No. 1 white 49 3-4. WHEAT:

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Oct. 15—(P)— Short
covering in the spot position and
trade price fixing activities kept
cotton prices on the upgrade today.
Late afternoon values were 20 to
70 cents a bale higher. Oct. 18.14,
Dec. 18.27, Mch 18.44 and May 18.55
Futures closed 10 to 40 cents a
bale higher: Jan—Closed 18.32N.
Mch—Opened 18.43; closed 18.43-44.
May—Opened 18.55; closed 18.56.
July—Opened 18.69; closed 18.66N.
Middling spot 19.81N — Up 6.
N—Nominal.

COHN; Dec — High 80 7-8; low 79 3-4; close 80 1-4-3-8. May — High 85 7-8; low 84 34;

by Commandos

# Navy Profits by Discovery of a German

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Oct. 15—(A)—Poultry, live, steady to firm; 43 trucks; hens over 5 lb 20 1-2, 5 lb and down 19 1-2, leghorn hens 17 1-2, brollers 2 1-2 lb and down, colored 26, plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; springs 4 lb up. colored 21, plymouth rock 22, white rock 22 1-2; under 4 lb colored 22 1-2, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 26 1-2, bareback chickens 17—19; roosters

Boston, Oct. 15—(A)— A laboratory discovery by a German scientist in pre-Nazi days is helping the United States Navy in holding neurological problems to a minimum. Lieut. Comdr. Robert S. Schwab (M.C.) U.S.N.R., told a convention of the American Academy of Physical Medicine in a in a prepared address today how Dr. Hans Berger first measured and phoback chickens 17—19; roosters ger first measured and pho-tographed tiny pulsating electric waves produced by the living huback chickens 17—19; roosters 15 1-2; leghorn roosters 15, ducks man brain.

6. hens, old 26, young 30.

Potatoes, arrivals 154; on track 364; total US shpiments 859; supplies heavy for Idaho russest demand moderate market firm to track and irregular wave patterns show that it is diseased, injured or absard moderate market firm to track the science is known as electro-convenience. tro-encephalography.
Asserting that culture and scientists are now held in contempt "in the land of our German enemy,

best quality, weak for off condition stock; Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 2.60-75; Colorado Red Mc-Clures U.S. No. 1, 2.30-50; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs U.S. commercials 1.75-2.10; cobblers, U.S. commercials 1.50-55; Butter, receipts 429,896; nominal; prices as quoted by the Chi. "It is sad to note that Berger was pushed out of his laboratory in 1938 and was planning to come to this country when he died in Recording of the waves discov-

ered by Berger are obtained through an apparatus attached by discs to the patient's scalp. This type of examination to Naval personnel at a regular Navy hos-pital. Schwab said, has three aspects: Examination of applicants tor Naval service, in cases where the applicants have histories of fainting or head injuries; examination of men who faint or have spells while in service, and examination of men who faint or have spells while in service, and examination of men who have suffered brain injuries, to determine when they may refurn to service.

"It must be emphasized," he added, "that this type of examination ed, "that this type of examination is in no way a short cut exclusion to careful history and neurological study, but does aid, as any laboratory procedure does, the Navy doctor in being prompt, accurate

# Tax Asked to Support State Hospitals

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series explaining and backgrounding the various initiative and referenda items to be voted upon at the Nov. 3 general election. Others will Little Rock, Oct. 14 -(F)- Four

.000 votes, approved a constitu-lonal amendment authorizing counties to levy a property tax to build public hospitals.

descriptions that there is unity in the United States on the purpose of winning this war. He said this was his

Proposed constitutional amendment No. 33, to be voted on at the Nov. 3 general election would authorize levy of a tax of not more than one mill for such a purpose. It would apply only to those counties in which there are public hospitals owned by the county or a municipalit yand operated, either by the local government or by a benevolent association acting as agent or lessee Proposed constitutional amendment No. 33, to be voted on at the

An election on the tax question could be called by petition of 100 or more citizens.

The tax could be raised, lowered or abolished by a subsequent elec-

Referred to the people by the 1941 legislature, the proposal has been discussed publicly neither pro nor con since.

### Hike in September **Cotton Consumption**

er, who headed the German general staff since 1938, was believed to Washington, Oct. 15 --(AP)--Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during September totaled 960,149 bales of lint and totaled: 960,149 bales of lint and 114,537 bales of linters, compared with 925,089 of lint and 122,138 of linters during August this year, and 877,971 of lint and 129,608 of linters during September last year. to be announced was the Aug. 19 attack on Dieppe.

(However, after the Germans had disclosed a small - scale raid on the Channel island of Sark, the British appropried that a party of all my to consolidate its positions. British announced that a party of army to consolidate its positions

linters during Sentember last year.
Cotton on hand Sept. 30 was reported held as follows:
In consuming establishments. 1.
31:,204 bales of lint and 337,317
bales of linters, compared with 1.
949,295 of lint and 353,859 of linters on Aug. 31 this year, and 1.
635,413 of lint and 445,030 of linters on Sept. 30 last year.
In public storage and at compresses, 9,724,038 bales of lint and 71.123 of linters, compared with 7.
546,286 of lint and 85,049 of linters or Aug. 31 this year, and 11,526,209 of lint and 79,075 of linters

raid was one of many such operations which frequently were carried out but not ordinarily an-(A Berlin broadcast, heard to-day by CBS in New York, denied the report that Von Bock had been or Aug. 31 this year, and 11,526,209 of lint and 79,075 of linters on Sept. 30 last year. 30 last year. Cotton spindles active during Sentember numbered 22,956,224, compared with 22,973,572 during August this year, and 22,977,528

during September last year. Little Rock, Oct. 15 —(A)— Governor Adkins commuted sentences of two long - term Jefferson county iwo long - term series.

Convicts yesterday.

The term of Cleveland Alken, sentenced Oct. 12, 1939 to 15 years, wedneed to nine years. "It is

### Saboteurs Buried in Old 'Potter's Field'

Washington, Oct. 15—(P)—The Evening Star said that the six Nazi saboteurs who were executed at the district fail Aug. 8 had been buried in a "potter's field" in the District of Columbia.

mly grave markers, the paper said. Government and district officials have consistently refused to reveal the disposition of the bodies.

# Back Into **Ordinary Life**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Oct. 15 — Wendell L. Willkie steped out of the role of personal representative of will be secret for the extra will be issued by the role of personal representative of the president and back into that of private citizen today after ending an epochal circuit of the world and each or war bonds by the Little Rock branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank shortly after the From the White House itself, where he reported to President Roosevelt late yesterday on a 31-000 mile tour that took him to fight-ing fronts in the Middle East, Russia and China, Willkie urged that a second front be established. He had made the same appeal Moscow. Yet he told reporters: "In my

judgement, Germany will never conquer Russia."

Wilkie said he had his own opinion where a second front should be opened, but he was unwilling to name the spot. He based his dename the spot. He based his decision that there should be one, he asserted, on talks with "military men all over the world." He said he had seen such men in Egypt and in the Middle East, and that he had sounded out British, Russian, Chinese and American generals.

'May I say without boast." he remarked, "that I have had considerable experience in judging recommendations of technical

over the cost in human lives and human values and over winning the peace as well as the war.
Willie, the Republican presidential countries in 50 days accomplishing "certain things" for the man who beat him at the polls. These things he regarded as confidential.

ties that there is unity in the Unitbuild public hospitals.

Now the public hospital advocates want another amendment to authorize a new tax to support their institutions.

Proposed constitutional amend-

battle of Malta, stumbling block on the Axis convoy route to Africa, has

ican people." He did not say what form hiese reports would take, but he did tell reporters he planned to submit no written report to Mr.

He said he had learned at first hand that "a lot of us, including public officials, are going to have to stretch our muscles and our minds before we win."
The Republican chieftain planned to rest a few days at his home in Indiana before buckling down to make the popular on his reports to the popular

Fending off at a recent press con-Fending off at a recent press conference a request for comment on Willkie's remarks about a second front, the president said he had read only the headlines and thought the stories under them were speulative and not worthwhile reading.

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# Manager for Purchase of

Extra Tires

government's tire purchase pro-

appointment and at the same time named Martin D. Tenney, Little Rock, tire consultant and J. Walter

Keller, Little Rock, chief appraiser. Little Rock and Fort Smith were

named warehouse points for the collection and storage of all tires

purchased by the defense supplies

The procedure outlined hree to-day for motorists to follow was: Owners will call or write the

eral Reserve Bank shortly after the

tires have been inspected at the warehouse for determination of

In towns where the express agen-

U-Boat Sinks Ship

Far Up St. Lawrence

Metis Beach, Quebec, Oct. 15

—(P)— A westbound merchant, ship was torpedoed and sunk

last Thursday night off this

summer resort on the south

shore of the St. Lawrence river, farther upstream than any pre-

vious submarine attack, it was announced today.
Metis Beach is 180 miles up-

river from Anticosti island at the mouth of the St. Lawrence,

and 190 miles downstream from

The sinking raised to 492 the Associated Press count of

announced Allied losses in the Western Atlantic since Dec. 7,

nounced by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald, who said: "Al-

though some abatement in the

toll of merchant ships taken by submarines in the western At-lantic has been noticeable in August and September, the continuing attacks in the St.

Lawrence have impressed the conclusion upon us that there can be no relaxation of our efforts.")

Axis Lose 81 Planes

Over Malta in Week

Cairo, Oct. 15-(P)- The acrial

Young People Jailed

Idabel, Okla., Oct. 15 — (P) — Twenty-four hours after Holland Smith, Texarkana theater mana-

ger, was abducted by two men, robbed of his car and left bound couples were arrested here last five miles from Texarkana, four

night with the car in their posses.

sion.

Idabel police, becoming suspicious when the four couples continued to drive about town, detained the eight occupants. The car proved to be the one stolen from Smith, Idabel police said.

for Theft of Auto

Quebec.

fice for shipment,

or Columbia, Wooden tombstones bearing only a number, ranging from 276 t o281, inclusive, are the

# Willkie Steps

cy does not maintain an office, the owners will be required to take the excess tires to the nearest of-

Seated on a tremendous, circular mahogany table in the White House lobby, Willkie asserted with confidence: The merchant ship was a 4,000-ton vessel and was in a small convoy group.

(In Oltawa the loss was an

"Sure, we're going to win this war. We have the power and the resources on our side."

But he said he was concerned

In a formal statement, he said he had two other purposes: Dittle Rock, Oct. 14—(R)— Four he had two other purposes:

by:a margin of slightly more than and to a good many neutral country of the state of the

work on his reports to the people. In the course of his houw-and-a-half conference with Mr. Roosevelt, Wilkie said the president had vol-unteered word that any report that the chief executive had criticized him while he was abroad was entirely erroneous.

# AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 19th—10 a. m. 3 Miles Southwest and 1 mile East of

# SPRING HILL KNOWN AS THE BEN WARD PLACE

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# Lack of Power **Hurts State** War Expansion

Little Rock, Oct. 15—(P)—T. H. Duke, examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was appointed general manager of the Little Rock, Oct. 15 -(A) - An indication that Arkansas' war-born industrial expansion has reached its limit, for the time being at least, was given today in Governor Adkins' announcement that the gram in Arkansas today.

Manager J.W. Jarrett of the Arkansas RFC office, announced the state. WPB power branch would not allotpower to new war plants in the

Adkins declared in a prepared Adkins declared in a prepared statement, that Arkansas' power surplus probably would be reserved for vital war work such as the Texas-Illinois pipeline, for filling purposes and for serving small industries. ndustries. "The authority as to whether we secure additional defense indus-tries for the next eight months

rests entirely with the Army and Navy and the War Production Navy and the War Production Board," he said.
"These are cold, bare facts and the people are entitled to know the truth at all times, "In the next eight or nine months

we will continue to try to attract industries which rightfully belong in Arkansas and which will remain here after the war is over.
"In this connection, I think it would be well for us to make a survey in each county or each section of the state and determine the

kind of industries suitable for each locality and devote our efforts to Asserting the state has sufficient power "for all small industries which would consider Arkansas a logical place for location," Adkins declared additional power supplies would be available with the completion within the next year of generating plants on the Arkansas Power and Light Company's integrated system at Sterlington and New Orleans, La., and McKamle, Ark., and with the start of operations at Norfork dam.

### Pretender to Throne of Portugal Married

tions at Norfork dam.

Petropolis, Brazil, Oct. 15—(P)—Prince Dom Duarte Nuno, Duke of Braganca, pretender to the non-existent throne of Portugal, was married today to Princess Maria Francisca de Orleans E Braganca, a direct descendant of the em-28, a direct descendant of the emperors who once ruled Brazil.

The cathedral chimes of Petropolis told of completion of the

morning religious ceremony, the first royal wedding in the western hemisphere in 78 years. As such it stirred the persistent hones of my allsts for restorations of vanished kingships at several places in the world.

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Gilding the (Water) Lily

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

### Social Calendar

 $\Omega$ 

Dinner Meeting at First Baptist
SEvent of Tuesday
The fourth annual "Official Fam-The fourth annual "Official Fam-y Supper" was held at the First Supper" was held at the First Supper was held at the First Supper was the First High presentation of the general fluich officers, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Master of Ceremonics, infoduced as heads of the various departments of the church life: Claude Taylor for the Choir, Omer Williams for the Training Union, Mar S. D. Cook and Mrs. F. L.

Last Time Today Paulette Goddard Ray Milland

# "The Lady Has Plans"

Leo Carrillo

# "Top Sergeant"

Friday - Saturday Conrad Veidt

Nazi Agent" Buck Jones

West of the Law"

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very soft tan Elk—is

unlined and very Flexable—needs no break-

ing-in. AAA to C.

Padgitt for the Woman's Missionary Union, Jesse Brown for the Ushers, Edgar Thrash for the Sunday School, and Dr. G. E. Cannon for the December and Committee day School, and Dr. G. E. Cannon for the Deacons and Committees of the church. Each organizational head presented the work of his or her organization for the coming year after asking the leaders to

stand.

A vocal solo was given by Thomas
Lavin, Band Director at Hope High
School, and a duct was sung by
Otho Taylor and George Keith. Dr. Otho Taylor and George Keith. Dr. James B. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Texarkana, delivered the inspirational address on "The Origin, Perpetuity, and Perils of the Church of Jesus Christ". More than one hundred leaders of the church were in attendance.

Monday, October 19 Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First

# **NEW SAENGER**

Jackie Cooper

Bonita Granville -

### 'Syncopation' PLUS

"The Battle of Midway"

Friday - Saturday



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El Dorado"

# Baptist church, home of Mrs. C. W. McConnell, :30 o'clock. Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 3 og the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Hugh Bearden, 2:30 o'clock.

Baptist church, nome of Mrs. Hugh Bearden, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. F.

L. Padgitt, 2:30 o'clock.
Circle No. 6 of the

### Club Party at Home

of Mrs. Milton Eason

Memebrs of the Wednesday Contract bridge club were entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Milton Eason at her home. For the party the rooms were gaily de-corated with numerous bowls of fall flowers.

Spirited games were played from 2 tables with the high scorer being awarded War Savings Stamps. awarded war savings stamps.

Guests other than the club were
Mrs. Bill Wray and Mrs. W. W.

Hyman. The hostess served a delectable salad course with coffee
during the evening.

### Avery - Hartsfield

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Hartsfield, daughter of T. J. Hartsfield, and Sergeant Vernon R. Avery, son of E.V. Avery.

The rites were read at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend J. R. Martin of Prescott. Only relatives of the couple attend-

Only relatives of the couple attended.
Mrs. Avery will continue to make her home in Hope before joining Set. Avery in San Francisco, Calif., where he is stationed with the Coast Artillery.

Mrs. Bert Russ Is

Mrs. Bert Russ Is
Hostess at Pretty Tea
On Tucsday afternoon Mrs. Bert
Russ was hostess at a seated tea
at her home on Edgewood. Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers
in brilliant shades adorned the re-

in brilliant shades adorned the reception rooms.

Friends invited to share the occasion included: Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Alfred Branuan, and Mrs. G. T. Cross.

Dainty sandwiches and cookies were served with "cokes" throughout the afternoon.

### Coming and Goina

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White are spending the weekend in Little

Friends of Mrs. Ross Hanks will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her home here.

### Singing Convention at Shover Springs

The Hempstead county singing convention will meet at Shover Springs Sunday, October 18, it was amounced today. The program Many singers are expected. The

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

PLAY BY PLAY

# low in uniform, sticking out his hand, 'I'd a newspapermen myself. I'm with he Associated Press. Name's Clark Lee.' (Note: Clark Lee is the correspondent whose front-line reporting of the bloody battle of Bataan drew praise from the war department and whose escape from Corregidor and eye-witness accounts Experiences? He Talked to

Whether starlet Lynda Grey actually is tantalizing a trained gold-

fish with a water lily, as suggested by a high-powered Hollywood

press agent, or merely posing for a picture, the result seems emi-

nently satisfactory.

fronts.)

Webster's

the Wrong Guy By JACK STINNETF Washington — The Capitol In Vartime:

One of the local writing johnnies tells this one on himself. He had hustled into a city-bound cab with Washington newsmen and coma young man in uniform.

By way of pleasantry, the capital newsman opened the conversation with: "I have just returned

was praising to the skies or—what. in that tense press conference just after he returned from his from an experience I wouldn't take the world for. Rode down to secret trip, the President said Houston and back on a tanker. there was a minority of writers and commentators in Washington who, like some members of con-"The trip down was pretty exciting, but coming back we didn't
even have one escort ship. Say,
blown out of 'he water and into a
sea of flaming oil," the civilian
said breathlessty.

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interests by glving out "sentention views."

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said breathlessly. The young man in uniform was Sententious,

The young man in uniform was all interest, He agreed that it must meaning and wisdom. Obs. (2) A. Terse and energetic in expression of such a trip. He inquired: sion, pithy; B. Abounding in saying with derogatory implications; Work for the government?"

"Nope," cald the civilian ,'I'm a newspaperman."

"Is that so," said the young fel-lit's pretty safe to conclude that The usual place for an insect's a newspaperman". In view of what went before, car is on its leg.

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regidor and eye-witness accounts of battles in the Pacific have

made some of the most thrilling reading to come from the many

mentators haven't been able to fig-ure out yet whether the President

International Dic-

THE STORY: At Lincoln Field Blythe Miller, daughter of the cadet pilot football team's coach, is sitting by the hospital bedside of Nancy Hale. Nancy, young, pretty widow of a soldler, and her small son, Scooter, have been rescued when the football team's bus crashed into her car. Though sorry for her, Blythe fears she has a rival in Nancy for the attention of Duane Hogan, big, girlshy football star. Duane won't realize that Blythe is in love with him. But he's been rather attentive to Nancy since he rescued her from her wrecked car. And even now he's coming down the hospital corridor with an armioad of flowers for Nancy.

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### EMBARRASSING PLEA

CHAPTER IV

THE Lincoln Field football team was in what might have been called executive session. Moreover, the discussion had little to do with football.

was addressing Coach Pop Miller, here. Upstairs, as you know, is a two-room spot where the trainer lived last year. It even has a kitchenet. Nancy could do your office work and live upstairs, while the youngster can—well, hell, he can rustle around downstairs here and get in our way!"

He spons me. On, bly, magine it! I have a job. With a salary.

Actual money to spend. A place maybe—maybe, somehow—" The to live!"

The pretty widow drifted off, here office work and live upstairs, while It brought laughter, but it

leap a bit at the generosity of the through the dishes, they heard a thought. idea.
"There's not any furniture nor threw in.

wallpaper, lads," Pop threw in. "Hardly a place for a dainty girl, widow or no." Big Duane Hogan stood up, sig-

naling. He was so quiet, usually, that he commanded instant attention now. "I—we will see to that, sir," he

It amounted to an oration, from yourself remember how the two sports editors—who had sensed

"Sweetheart of the Gridiron Found in Bus-Car Crash. Lovely Blythe ventured. Widow and Baby Adopted by Entire Football Team."

for something to put in. Sum-mers on the Journal brought Scooter down to the office and You have no idea what Duane kept him all one morning; Ber- has done to me!" ridge, the financial editor, figured up that the city room wasted 22 man-hours playing with him.

**SUMMERS** wrote paragraphs about downtown football gamoling, attacking it viciously as a blot on amateur athletics. He I do love you, too! If I ever had drew apt contrast between a typical crooked gambler and baby Scooter as two "influences" on the gridiron. This anti-gambling and I knew dropped out from campaign was one in which all under us—"
the local papers had joined. "I know:

Nancy Hale's story to be published there. After all, Nancy, I—well, all over the nation, and that same I have been kind of lost in a sea week a famous picture magazine of males. Pop, coaching football, sent its best photographer down in an army camp. It's not like from New York. He flew in, took it was at the university. War "Coach, I move you, sir," rather every possible shot of Nancy and changes things." formally, for him, Norman Dana baby Scooter and the team and the upstairs apartment. By that was happily married. Then—that

> Ever!" Nancy avowed. "Pop says you're making a good for happiness again?" secretary. Does he bully you?" "He spoils me. Oh, Bly, imagine have."

It was still incredible to the brought applause, too. Blythe widow, she who had had so little with eager dreaming. What an Miller, listening, felt her heart through the dishes they beared a thought call below. Nancy poked a pretty head out her kitchenet window. "Yes?"

"Unlock for me, will you? I'm delivering something." "Oh, Duane!"

left Blythe cold with apprehension again. But in a moment the And I want it so desperately!" managed. "The furniture—we other two were coming back in could even make some of it, at ried a huge box of fruit that the last want it so desperately!"

Nancy's blue cyes had pooled. Her voice was husky with emo-

oranges," he explained. "From what it is to love a man. You Duane. And it settled the matter to everybody's liking. Maybe you day and you are to cot time?"

Dad's ranch down on the Rio couldn't! But when—even when the first carried me, I knew that day, and you are to eat two."

Mother for Lincoln Gym" was the made Nancy happier. Mother for Lincoln Gym. was the way the evening Express head-lined it. But the morning Journal she thrilled aloud, and meant it. "You like him, don't you, dear?"

They are overworked gents who ging her knees, while the other too often have to write "columns," girl curled up in a rocker. Only and they'll all but sell their souls then did Nancy answer.

"Of course," she said, ga ... g off dreamily. "Of course I do.

"Mmm?" Blythe probed gently. "Blythe darling, do you suppose I—do you mind if I ask you a favor?'

"Surely not, Nancy. Aren't we

friends?"
"We are friends. We are! Oh,

a sister, I'd want her to be you. Since that night of the wreck

"I know; I understand. But I The papers arranged, too, for think I was luckier than you,

"Oh, doesn't it! A year ago I was addressing Coach Pop Miller, time the cadets had made the loft happened. And since then it has been a fight, struggle, worry, for been a fight, struggle, worry, for "It's the happiest I've ever been. Scooter and me, until now! Now! Oh, Blythe, have I a right to hope

"Don't be silly! Of course you

lower lip tucked in, her eyes wide

"You're only 21," Blythe prompted. Then after waiting— You asked if I would do you a favor, but you haven't said what." "Blythe-Bly-I could never do The way she shrieked it, the way she fled downstairs instantly, loneliness again. But I—I want this alone. I'm afraid, I guess. something now. Something new.

could even make some of it, at nights. And I've always wanted to fool around with wallpaper and paint."

very noishly. Duane nogan carnier voice was nusky with emotion, in a way that touched Blythe anew.

"They're or anges, super-"

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he first carried me, I knew that He wouldn't say much more and he lifted me from that wrecked it had come to me again! When sports editors—who had sensed something unusual after Satur- he wouldn't stay for a visit, but day's wreck—proclaimed the affair. "Blond Beauty Is New House white beard he couldn't have here, oh, Bly, his every word and glance and action spell beauty in my heart, and yet I know that with him it's kindness and nothing else! He does not see me in a personal way. But, Bly"-Nancy was almost sobbing now—"as you're my friend, the dearest MANCY put her tea towel down. you're my friend, the dearest She went in to the bed, kicked friend I ever had, promise me Sports editors are like that. off her slippers and sat there hug- you'll help! Promise you'll help

the President's statement used "sententious" in he sense that it was a saying, "wih derogatory implications," but the boys are still wondering. Most of them prefer the obsolete definition.

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### **Deaths Last Night**

Cosmo Hamilton
London, Oct. 15—(P)—Cosmo
Hamilton, 70, novelist and dramatist who contributed to American
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Mrs. G. W. Hood and Miss Johnie Martin spent Saturday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins: left Thursday for Nashville where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Orund Hampton of El-Dorado spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. May Hampton.

Coll Spence Scott of Colorado, and Mrs. Cecil Lantz of Temple, Texas spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott.

Mrs. Watson Wilson of Prescott, spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes made a trip to Texarkana Saturday.

Jack Sligh of Warren, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Sligh.

Mr. Alex McDowneld made.

do now might mean something great after awhile. So let's try each and every one to take part in this scrap drive.

The food for victory sheets were given to each member to be filled out and returned soon.

The hostess served grape numb

M. Sligh,
M. Alex:McDougald made a busliness trip to Texarkana Saturday.
Mrs. Dora Wortham

# Clubs

The Oakgrove home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Leo Colliers for their September meting. The attendance was small this month everyone is busy gathering their crops.

The president took charge of the The president took charge of the meting. She explained different subjects. She told the club members to gather up all the scrap they could. We want to sell it and buy a U. S. Savings Bond. We club women want to do everything we can to help win this war and gain our victory. These little things we

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No. 5818

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Featherston, Plaintiff'vs. Willie Lee
Featherston, Defendant.

The Defendant, Willie Lee Featherton is warned to appear in this
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Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 13th day of October 1942.

J. P. BYERS, Clerk (SEAL)

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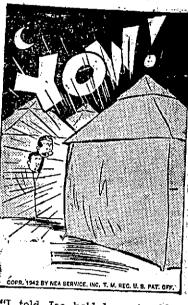
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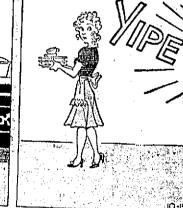
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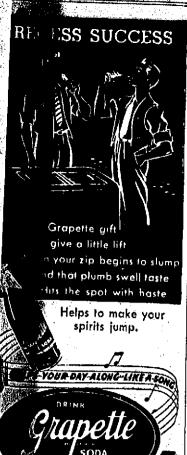
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# Ohio, Tulsa Top List on Offense and Defense

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

Chicago, Oct. 15-Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 football team in this week's Associated Press poll, also is the country's offensive leader, but honors for all around balacego to smaller Tulsa university. Football Statistical Bureau today showed Tulsa, defending Missouri Valley champion, runner up to Ohio State in tota offense. firs tin total he nation's No. 1 football team in State in tota offense, firs tin total defense, second to Columbia in forward passing, first in pass defense and fourth in defense against

The Golden Hurricanes achieved this record chiefly at the expense of service teams, defeating the Waco Army Flying School, 84-0, and Randolph Field, 68-0. But it was much the same against college opposition, trouncing Oklahoma, 23-0.

An indication of their balance is given in the offense figures. They have gained 634 yards by rushing and 618 by passing for an average gain per game of 417.3 yards. Ohio State, which finished the 1930 season as the nation's No. 1 offensive team, has an average of 457.3 yards to show for its first three games this season. Of its total of 1,372 the only teams reporting games to date have been mentioned. Vanderbilt, for example, set the pace in total offense, total defense and rushing offense, but figures had not been reported on last week's 7-6 win over Kentucky.

Libya's desert surface temperature sometimes goes as high as 175 degrees.

Tulsa has permitted an average of only 46 yards a game in total defense, Manhattan was second at 71, followed by Illinois (76.03), Arizona, last week's leader, (79.7) and Temple (85.3).

has yielded an average of 15.3 yards a game. Then came Arizona (22.7) Illinois (23.3), Georgia Naval Pre-Flight (26.7) and North Carolina (20.2)

Pre-Fight (20.7) and Morth Carolina (29.3).
At throwing passes, the Golden Hurricanes were outranked only by Columbia and its ace, Paul Governali, who have averaged 250.3 yards to Tulsa's 206. Third was Georgia with 166, then Georgia Naval Pre-Flight (161.3) and Southern Meth-odist (164.7).

Brown topped Ohio State in aver-

age yards gained by rushing with 346 in two games to the Buckeyes 338.7 in three. Behind the leaders 338.7 in three. Behind the leaders were Illinois (327, Dartmouth (208.3) and Arizona (297.7). Tops against rushing tactics was Boston College with a minus 8.5 for two games to lead Alabama with plus 21.3, Manhattan (30), Tulsa (30.7) and Syracuse (31).

and Syracuse (31).

Punting honors went to the North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight, which averaged 41.79 yards a punt. Wyoming followed at 41.20 and then Marquette and Harvard, both with fractions over 40 yards.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist



war duty. He also picked the Navy . . James E. Doyle of the Cleveland Plain Dealer passes on

This Dept. no longer will list the Navy pre-flight schools another of the great Bartlesville, among the likely football winners. Consider that done automatically and don't count 'em in Navy. James E. Doyle of the matically and don't count 'em in our average (now 634) . Here are this week's picks: Colgate over Duke and Duquesne over North Carolina, figuring those two eastern clubs are hot; Harvard over Princeton, Indiana over Pitt, Michigan over Northwestern, Alabama over Tennessee. Georgia over Tulane, VMI over Maryland, Oklahoma over Kansas, Texas over Arkansas, TCU over Texas Aggles, UCLA over California.

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News:
"I hear some of the Notre Dame subway, alumni, are patriotically suggesting the T formation be tossed into the scrap pile. Already discarded is the brass of Mr. Durocher and his Dodgers, also the steel nerves of Mr. McCarthy and his Yanks. his Yanks.

Lieut, Col. Biff Jones claims the Lieut. Col. Biff Jones claims the season's broad-jumping title belongs to Dale Hill, a plebe back at West Point. "He made it in one jump from Parsons, Kas., high school to Army's second backfield," says the bliffer . . Pointing out that Bill Dudley, the Steelers' star, has a kid brother. Tom, playing at the U. of Virginia, and a distant relation, Johnny, trying for the Richmond U. team, George Wright suggests that all the Dudleys in Virginia probably are claimleys in Virginia probably are claiming some relationship.

Service Dept.
Add Davey Day to the list of "name" boxers in the Navy. He has enlisted in the physical training department and will train at

# Aggie Defeats Not Upsets Says Norton

College Station, Texas, Oct. 15, —(P)—You broad-beamed guys dow there in the line who take the knocks while somebody else grabs

knocks while somebody else grabs
the credit can get consolation from
the plight of the Texas Aggies.

It finally has been admitted right
out in school that the big fellows
with strong backs have to be able
to do something except look tough
before those ball-carriers can make
the grade.

the grade:
The defending Southwest Conference champions have already lost two games. The experts called thern upsets.

them upsets.

Weil, last summer the Aggies were picked almost unanimously t again win the title despite the fact that Coach Homer Norton told all sports writers A. & M. did not have a team like those at Aggieland the last three years when they took two championships, tied for another and grabbed two bowl for another and grabbed two bowl decisions.

He pointed to the tackle problem.
And both games were lost through
weakness at those positions. weakness at those positions.

It's a new experience for Norton who ever since coming to A. and M. in 1934 has had great tackles.

Think of Joe Boyd, Ernie Pannell, Chip Routt, Martin Rubv. Why even some of those fellows had to sit on the bench a season or two waiting for mighty tackles ahead of them to finish. tackles ahead of them to finish.

tackles ahead of them to finish.

Inis year Bob runs and Leonard
Dickey, two very capable forwards,
joined the armed forces.

Now A. and M. has a sub fullback at one tackle, a sophomore
at another. A squadman who played
eight minutes in two years, two
guards who do double duty and
another converted fullback who
played novarsit y ball llast year
are reserves.

Any similarity between that group and tackles at A. and M. in the past has escaped Norton.

America gave birth to the torpedo plane, nurtured its development for the past 30 years, and is the most advanced in that field.

The United States is the greatest consumer of chocolate in the world.

# **New Orleans on Recent Visit** By ROBBIN COONS

Impression of

New Orleans—Today's must be a sentimental sequence with a borrowed title—"Return of the navous are up to see the sunrise as the train rolls homing in, through cypress swamp, past lush green fields and woods, sparkling with dew, flaming here and there with swamp maple and redbud. A big sailor, looking out, says, "Kinda pretty, but you can have it." He thinks it's all swamp, so you dutifully set him straight but you don't feel you've done a class-A job.

We're a couple of hours late in-We're a couple of hours late in

to the station, and timeisprecious. Coffee (because the diner was dropped and no Louisianan can start a day without coffee) start a day without coffee) and quickly up the broad highway to Baton Rouge. . . . .

You know how it is when you see again a well-loved movie of years ago? The same picture but different What used to be a "thriving little town" beside the Mississippi is now a booming ex-"thriving little town" beside the Mississippi is now a booming, expanding city, swarming with population—soldlers, new workers, new business, vast new industries. The old town is there, but it bustles and is crowded. Strange new phenomena have jogged its old quiet pace. Time's set-builders have but a new face on the town. have put a new face on the town removed some "standing sets' 'an removed some "standing sets" and around. . . 'symbol: the old house where you were born is gone; the site is occupied by a new Social Security office. . The native is a stranger. Not everywhere: not at "Miss Mercy's" —not in the house behind the fenced-in, old-fashioned garden where Miss Mercedes Garley. little and quaint and brighteyed with aliveness, lives with her books and her antiques and her books and her antiques and her own delightful self.

own delightful self.

New Orleans again. No dim-out on old Canal street. It dances with white light and the blue-green-red of neon. . . It swarms with soidiers. . . . You cannot leave New Orleans without at least one dinner in the old French Quarter. in the old French Quarter. . . . You go there on foot, to walk through the narrow streets and look up at the balconies with their iron-lace the balconies with their iron-lace railings, at the fan-windows over the doorways. You pass, in the twilight, a couple of old Negro women, shuffling along with baskets on their arms. Toting. Suddenly you remember how many young Negro girls and women you have seen today wearing smartly tailored slack suits, swinging sleek handbags rather than basket, and red polish on their nails.

ter Rockefeller, of course, and pompano en papilette, mysteriously and ravishingly flavored.
You leave New Orleans with a stange sense that another "Gone With the Wind" is in the making, as if what was built after the great "wind" of the sixties were being itself blown over by a storm of 42.

London, — Flight Lieutenant Lance Wade of Reklaw, Tex., top-scoring American fighter pilot in the RAF with 15 Axis airplanes to his credit, has been awarded abar to the Distinguished Service Cross, the air ministry announced today.

Moscow — The Russian Press called special attention to Columcles on the discovere, while the Moscow Planetarium observed the date by inaugurating a series of public lectures on the geography and history of the United Staes.

### Today in Congress

Considers bill for more than \$6,000000,000 of supplemental appropriations, mostly for Navy. (meets 1 a.m. (CWT).

Military committee continues hearings on the Gurney bill to diaft 18 and 19 eyar olds. (9:30)
National defense subcommittee

national detense subcommittee hears war department, selective service, labor and census bureau statistics on manpower. 9)
Education and labor subcommittee hears agriculture department official on manpower requirements

Jobs Open in War Plants, Railroads

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World Briefs

Moscow, Oct. 12—(P)— The Moscow radio reported today that fighting French sympathizers had ambushed a column of German soldiers in a Paris suburb, killing 17 and setting fire to two trucks. No other details were given.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Seven Allied planes were shotdown over Egypt yesterday and 15 more were destroyed over Malta in repeated Axis raids on that Mediterranean stronghold, the Italian high command edclared today.

London, — Flight Lieutenant

The U. S. Employment Service, Hope, is receiving calls for women to take training for workers for employment in Defense Industry. There are also calls for women to take training for work in various defense manufacturing plants throughout the U. S. The calls are for women between the ages of 18 and 45, 8th grade education or better, and in good physical condition.

Interested women are asked to contact the Employment.

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Senate and house conferees consider tax bill. (9)
Small business committee configurations. nues hearing on problems of small business. (9)

# NOW

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4 cup Pot Milk
1/2 cups grated American cheese or
4/2 ozs. sliced, p Chaged variety 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cook rice until tender in bolling water and 2 teaspoons salt. Drain and rinse with hot water. Grease an 815 Inch ring mold. Cook onion slowly for 10 minutes in melted butter. Add milk, these services to the cook on the cook on the cook of the coo slowly for 10 minutes in melted butter. Add milk, cheese, remaining 34 teaspoon salt and the peoper. Cook very slowly until cheese is melted. Then add cooked rice and heat thoroughly, Pack into greased ring mold. Keep warm. Turn out and fill center with Creamed Green Beans (See below). Serve at once. If desired, garnish outer edge of ring with thin flices of carrot, cut crosswise then halved. Serves 6

Note: The rice mixtute may also be packed in a greased loaf pan, then turned out and the creamed vegetable arranged around it.

**Creamed Green Beans** 

3 cups green beans, freshly cooked or canned step liquid off green beans 1 1/2 tablespoons flour shortening stablespoons alt 1/2 tablespoons flour shortening stablespoons flour shortenin

Prain green beans and save liquid. Melt butter in sourcean. Blend in flour, salt and pepper Sit in slowly \$4 cup liquid off green beans Hoil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Sit in milk. Then add drained green beans and heat thoroughly but do not boil. Serve at once in center of Golden Rice Ring (See above) Serves 6.

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# Formal Dress On Way Out in New York

JACESTA TE

Ry GEORGE TUCKER

New York — If you can't get everything into your suitcases for that trip to New York, you can leave out the dress suits and formal leave out the dress suits and formal gowns. You won't need them.

With the agrival of the fall season, the Rainbow Room, the Wedgewood Room of the Marion. With the agrival of St. Regls, Persian Room of the Plaza, the Store, and the requested formal wear have letitbe own that 'for the duration' such specifications are out. It's a good, sensible decision, and the specifications are out. It's a good, sensible decision, and the world seem that civilians who are decreed full dress, and it would seem that civilians who are uniforms of any rank long and the would seem that civilians who are notified to the same consideration. But aside from all that, in a nodits barred war like the one we're having, formal dress seems rather too-too.

Don't, however, show up without a necktie. You'll get a chilly stare from the man at the door. He halse no neekties.

Another thing the war has done has been to cut out a lot of cokatil parties, which in either regert nor cheer, having long since learned to teke them or leave had long. Formerly, the arrival of a film director or star, or the land party, in some club or hotel room around 5 p.m., and usually lasting until the last dog was hung.

The few parties now being held seem to be on a higher tone, having in mind one held the other day to signalize the debut on records of Dorothy Kirsten, protegy of their chins. The world's their further war what I did in it. I wanne say I was right in the mid-le of the fighting to a bloom of the solution of the

men of the press, in this instance, were chiefly music critics and the platter chatter" writers, which is a different set than I usually chum around with I would not say that the conversation was over my head, but will freely admit I have a much easier time among the theater critics and fellow travelers, and I dare say you would too because the latter are a gossipy lot and the gossip sometimes gets very choice.

The second-ycar splendor. There's horizing quite so sophisticated as a prep-school soph, unless it's a dress extr ain Hollywood . A pretty blonde girl smiled at one of the pink - cheeked lads and his hot lushes nullified the air-conditioning system...

We're deep in the heart of Texas. Texas is where they grow many things, including husky soldiers and movie stars—more volunteers from there, I understand, than from any

This is not to give Miss Kirsten a quick brushoff, however. She is the lyric soprano that every "Hello girl" dreams about becoming, for Miss Kirsten not so long ago was a telephone operator in Newark, N. J., and in spite of her quick success is a quite unaffected young lady of 23, with gray-blue eyes and reddish blonde hair.

She was discovered by a New York newspaperman, who asked Miss Moore to give her, a listen. Two weeks afterward Miss Moore fengineered a trip to Europe for Dorothy, but after only six months abroad she was forced home by the war. Two years ago she made her debut with the Chicago Opera company, and has been moving up sence. It's a career that makes every telephone operator with a good voice hope that somebody

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There's another young wife, just back from a quick trip to her husband's camp, cut short by his assignment to maneuvers. She was going back, disappointed but chin up, to her defense job.

A couple of days ago on a train, they tell the tale, and more wolunteers from there, I understand, than from any other state, and more wolunteers from there; I understand, than from any other state, and more wolves. The train is full of Army volves.

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# Train Tales Types on West Bound Trip

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Says FDR Only
Saving Byrnes
for a Big Job

By Jack Stinnett
Washington — About 16 months ago, President Roosevelt elevated Sen. James Francis Byrnes to the United States Supreme Court, "Why?" asked both the off-side and on-side politicians in almost the same breath.

"Jimmy" Byrnes, then majority leader of the Senate, was the "little fox" of Administration politics. The president, they said, was pulling out his strongest congressional prop. He was, they continued, relegating his most popular legislative leader to that political graveyard

tion legislation.

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Then came the necessity for appointing a stabilization czar to administer the sweeping anti-infia-

# Prescott

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Curly Wolves Will Play
Mineral Springs Friday
The Prescott Curly Wolves will
play the Mineral Springs high
school, in Prescott, Friday afternoon. Strenous work-outs, for the
Wolves, have been held all this
week by Coach Jessie Crow. Tick-

HM ! (NO, UNCLE AMOS! THESE ARE OF EXTRA BOOKS I'VE HOME- COLLECTED FROM NEIGHBORS



ets, for the game, will go on sale. Thursday, and the game will be played at 3:30 p. m., Friday.

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in all civic affairs and is fully
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Society

Ralph Moncrief of Shreveport.
La., spent Monday and Tuesday, ir the city, visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Moncrief.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon McGuire of Omaha, Nebraska, are here for a week, as the guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire. The McGuire also, had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Henry and little son, Cline, of Stamps, Miss Iris McGuire of Hot Springs, and Jada McGuire, student of Magnolia A. & M. College.

Mrs. Lawrence Haynie of Warren is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson, and other relatives.

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Mrc Otis Stone of Hone was Tuesday visitor in the city.

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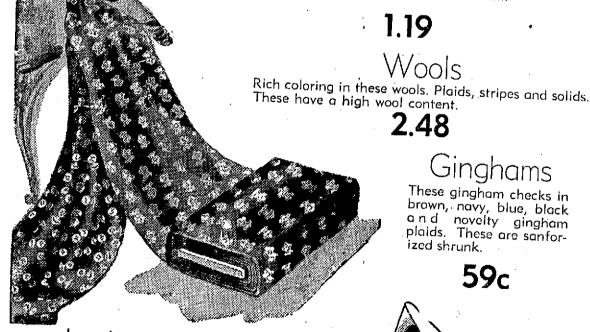
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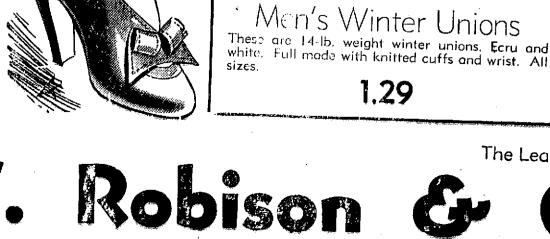
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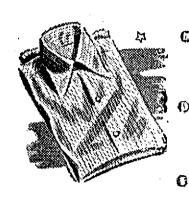
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